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Water Board News

By Elizabeth Cowley

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD) held its regular monthly meeting on October 21. In addition to voting not to adopt the Protect Our Water Resources (POWR) initiative and put it to a vote in a special election (article last week), the board was faced with the ongoing issues of water scarcity and requests for new allocations.

Lynn Levin, representing the Monterey Chapter of the League of Women Voters, voiced concern over the recent permit application by Rancho San Carlos to divert 250 acre feet of water from Garzas Creek which is a tributary to the Carmel River. Ms. Levin said the League was concerned that priority was being given to development interests even though current Cal-Am customers already face the financial burden of replacing 10,730 acre feet (AF) of water the State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB) ruled to be illegally diverted from the Carmel River. The permit application is under the jurisdiction of the SWRCB, not the MPWMD, but Levin strongly urged the MPWMD to use its influence to have the board hold public hearings on the diversion permit application in Monterey instead of Sacramento.

Larry Foy, Cal-Am Vice President and Manager, addressed the board and asked Cal-Am customers to employ voluntarily conservation measures to meet SWRCB requirements under Order 95-10. The SWRCB ordered, and Cal-Am met, the 15% cutback (for a total diversion not to exceed 11,990 AF) for water year 1995-96. The SWRCB requires an additional reduction of 5%, 705 AF, for water year 1996-97. Foy said the additional reduction can be achieved if every customer reduces use by approximately 10%. The SWRCB has not been entirely clear, but it appears that the 20% total reduction will remain in place until a replacement source is found for the 10,730 AF of illegally diverted Carmel River water.

Youngsters were frantically searching for pumpkins at the "Pumpkins in a Haystack" activity at the All Satins School Fall Fair on Saturday, October 26.
Photo - Elizabeth Cowley

Dick Huer, former MPWMD Director, said that voluntarily conserving now will result in penalties later because in the event of mandatory rationing those who have voluntarily conserved will be rationed according to their lower historical use. Huer said he is generally in favor of conservation but said voluntary conservation and retrofitting makes it more difficult to meet reduction goals in times of mandatory rationing.

On September 16 the MPWMD voted 5-2, Directors Ely and Ernst dissenting, to direct its staff to defend the lawsuit against Ordinance 84 which allocated 150 AF of water savings from the Pebble Beach water reclamation plant for new use. The lawsuit was filed by the Save Our Peninsula Committee which charges that the environmental review of the allocation was inadequate under the California Environmental Quality Act. However, on October 21 in closed session the MPWMD voted 4-2, Directors Burkleo and Pendergrass dissenting, Director Karas was absent, to direct its staff to prepare a new ordinance to rescind Ordinance 84. A public hearing and vote will be held on this matter at the November 18 MPWMD meeting.

Due to a request by David Dilworth who asked that MPWMD meeting board packets be made more readily

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BIRTHS

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula announced the birth of Maryann Gloria Thelen, a girl, born to Greg and Shelly Thelen of Carmel Valley, on September 17, 1996.

Holt Elected President of Monterey History and Art Association

The Monterey History and Art Association/Maritime Museum of Monterey has recently elected Jack Holt for a second term as President of its Board of Directors. In addition, several new members have been elected to the organization's Board of Directors and its Executive Committee.

New officers on the Executive Committee of the Monterey History and Art Association include Vice President Bobette Canavarro, Secretary Jerome Garza, Treasurer Jim Wright, and Member-at-Large, Elizabeth Bell. Members of the organization's Board of Directors include Michael Albov, Myrtis Benoit, Bob Brandt, Morley Brown, Jean Curtis, John Durein, Glori Evert, Tia Gindick, Mary Kay Higgins, Ted Hooker, Judy Kennedy, Philip Nash, Pat Potter, Robert Reese, Susan Sewald and Robin Vaughan.

The Monterey History and Art Association was founded in 1931 for the purpose of preserving, acquiring, restoring and presenting important historic artifacts of the Monterey Peninsula and California.

The organization operates the Maritime Museum of Monterey, Casa Serrano, Mayo Hayes O'Donnell Library, The Fremont House and the Doud House. Its Springtime Adobe Tour, Merienda, and Sloat's Landing Ceremony are popular events as are its other fascinating educational tours, exhibits and lectures.

Dog Owners: SPCA Issues Parvovirus Alert

The SPCA of Monterey County urges all dog owners to make sure their pets have been vaccinated against parvovirus. The SPCA and many local veterinarians are seeing increased cases of this usually fatal disease.

"The fact that animals brought into the shelter are being diagnosed with parvo means that this is a community problem," says Paul Miller, SPCA Director of Shelter Services. "Even

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SHERIFF'S Log

10-18-96 Second watch. Deputies Meckel, Duval, Grover, Stevens.

* Carlin, of Holt Rd., Carmel Valley, reported receiving hang-up type phone calls. No suspect leads.
* Smith, manager of Ventana Inn, relayed info of a possible campsite on Ventana property.

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SPCA

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though we vaccinate every dog we receive for parvo, some animals are already exposed but are not showing symptoms. The SPCA shelter is still accepting dogs, but young dogs brought to the shelter are being held longer than usual for observation before being placed for adoption."

The SPCA has seen approximately 6 cases of parvovirus and a survey of veterinarians in Monterey County indicates that they, too, are seeing increased cases of parvo, at least two dozen cases. The greatest concentration of cases is turning up in north Monterey County, Salinas and surrounding areas.

Parvovirus is a highly contagious disease that attacks a dog's intestinal tract. It is transmitted by feces or vomit of sick animals. While humans cannot contract parvo, they can spread it by handling sick, and then healthy, animals. Parvo is a stubborn virus that can survive in the environment for weeks. While parvo usually affects young dogs (6-24 weeks), any dog can be susceptible.

If your dog shows any symptoms of parvovirus, get veterinary assistance immediately. Some of the symptoms are: loss of appetite, lethargy, fever, discolored feces or blood-streaked diarrhea.

The best way to prevent your dog from contracting parvovirus is through vaccinations. The SPCA urges all dog owners to see their veterinarian as soon as possible to be certain their pet is protected against this often fatal virus.

Questions about parvovirus can be answered by your veterinarian or by calling the SPCA at 422-4721.

Water Board

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available, the MPWMD will now circulate the board packets to the Carmel Valley and Pacific Grove libraries. The packets are already circulated to the Seaside and Monterey libraries.

The next general MPWMD meeting will be held on November 18 at 7 pm at the Monterey City Council Chambers.

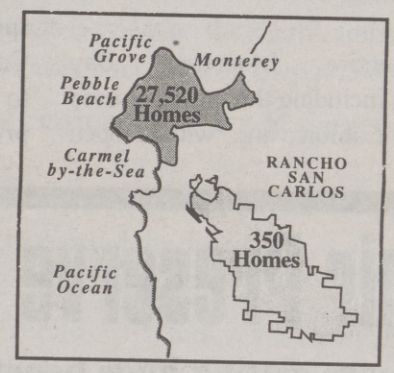
Let's look at the big picture...Measure M is about a small amount of development on a *BIG* piece of property.

How big is 20,000 acres?

It is 1.5 times bigger than the cities of Monterey, Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach and Carmel combined, and almost twice as big as Salinas.

How dense is 350 homes on 20,000 acres?

If Measure M's limits on Rancho San Carlos applied to the Monterey Peninsula, the four towns combined would have only 225 homes instead of the 27,520 they have today, and Salinas would have only 208 homes instead of 34,600!



How much land at Rancho San Carlos would actually be set aside for people?

In accordance with the County General Plan, no more than 10% of Rancho San Carlos' 20,000 acres will ever be zoned for people. The 350 homes, their backyards, the lodge, recreation facilities, ranch buildings, equestrian and hiking trails, fences, roads and utility easements must all fit on this 10%.

So, common sense tells us 90% of the land (28 sq. miles) will be available for wild animals to roam.

Measure M — A large amount of land. A small amount of development.

LIMIT DEVELOPMENT ▪ REDUCE TRAFFIC CONGESTION ▪ ASSURE THE WATER SUPPLY

Vote YES on Measure M

The Committee for the Santa Lucia Preserve, Yes on Measure M, Rancho San Carlos Partnership, L.P. PO BOX 222940 Carmel, CA 93922

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C. V. Community Center to Honor Local Olympians

Medal winning water polo team.

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center will sponsor a Family Fun Night & Salute to Central Coast Olympians this Sunday evening, November 3, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Monterey Bay Aquarium.

Olympians from 1956 to 1996 will be on hand, including local gold winning athletes: Heather Pease of Carmel Valley, Alvin Harrison of Salinas, and Paralympic's Jennifer Barrett from Gonzales.

The entire Monterey Bay Aquarium, including the newly opened Outer Bay Exhibit wing, will be open and available for families to explore.

Families are invited to share in this special evening, as the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center pays tribute to the Central Coast athletes, past and present, who have thrilled and inspired us. The event will serve as a fund raiser for the Community Center, which looks to raise money to renovate the community tot lot, and upgrade the facilities at the Community Pool.

Local television station KSBW's Lawrence Karnow and Russ Lopez will serve as masters of ceremony for the evening, which will feature special presentations to 1996 Olympians from County Supervisors Sam Karas, Judy Pennycook, and Tom Perkins. Live music will be provided by popular local bluegrass group, "Homefire".

Don't miss this unique opportunity to enjoy the wonders of the beautiful Monterey Bay Aquarium in an after hours setting, while paying tribute to our special Central Coast athletes.

Tickets are available at all Mail-Boxes Etc., at Carmel Valley Market in the Village, or call Holman Ranch at 659-2640. Tickets will also be available the night of the event at Bubba Gump's Shrimp Co.

Their Preserve is Pure Bull !

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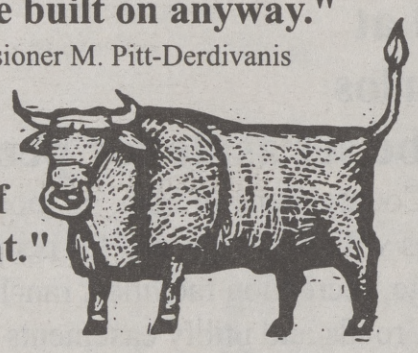
County Planning Commissioner M. Pitt-Derdivanis



The owners have proven water for only"about half the proposed development."

Monterey Herald, 10/21/96

1,269 additional vehicle trips per day will be added to the already gridlocked Highway 1/ Carmel Valley Road bottleneck.

(Final EIR Traffic Summary, pg 13-30)

A NO vote on Measure M is endorsed by the Monterey County Herald, League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula, Sierra Club-Ventana Chapter, Supervisorial Candidate Dave Potter, and thousands of residents who put Measure M on the ballot.

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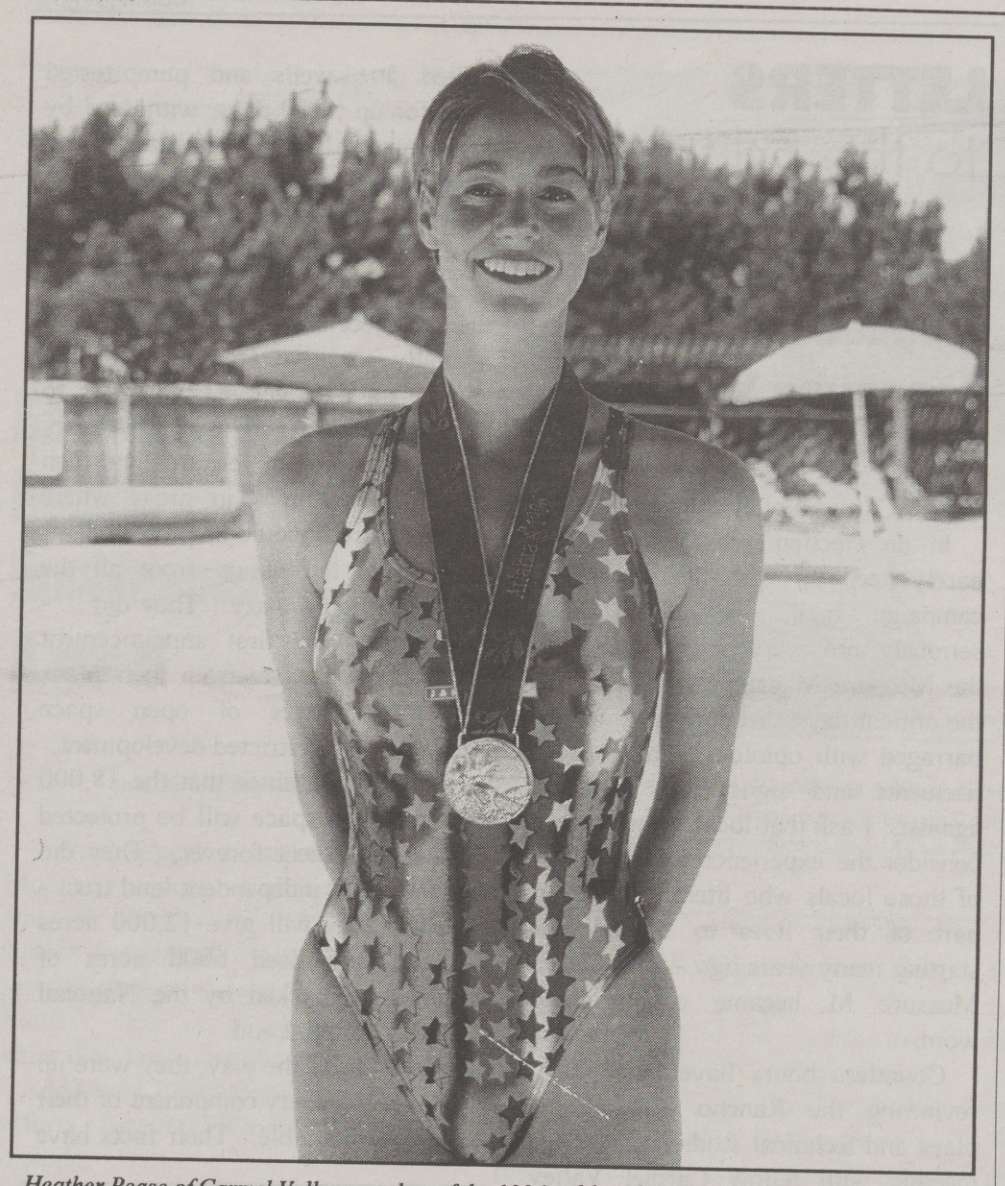

Heather Pease of Carmel Valley, member of the 1996 gold medal winning synchronized swimming team.

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- **Controlling the County budget and the enormous County lawsuit losses** - Money should be spent on the Sheriff, ambulance service, traffic improvements, and libraries not wasted on lawyers and lawsuits.
- **Disband the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District** - A deadline of June 1997 for the Water District to bring to the voters an acceptable proposal to solve our water problems. If they fail, then Jeff will lead the fight to disband the district.

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YOUR WORLD AND MINE
by Araby Colton

"USE IT UP, WEAR IT OUT, MAKE IT DO, OR DO WITHOUT".

Remember that little jingle? Maybe you're too young ... it's from World War II ... when we knew, darn right, that we'd better not waste stuff ... not with all it was costing to take out der Fuehrer ... all those tanks and guns and planes to be paid for.

But, actually, frugality is not foreign to us Americans. From the time we first arrived in this new world we were building a nation, as best we could, with what we could scrape together.

Life on the frontier meant hard work, saving, using, taking care of stuff. There was nothing to be thrown away. We built our own little houses, out of the trees we cut down. We made our own clothes, and wore them till they fell apart.

But when the end of World War II left the United States the super power of the world, the only intact economy, we started exporting to the world a philosophy of consumerism.

As retailing analyst Victor Lebow put it: "Our enormously productive economy ... demands that we make consumption our way of life ... that we seek our spiritual satisfaction, our ego satisfaction, in consumption ... We need things consumed, burned up, worn out, replaced, and discarded at an ever increasing rate."

How many times have you heard, "Oh, it will cost more to fix it than it's worth. Just throw it away and buy a new one."

But when we throw out the little electric this-or-that we're digging deeper into the world's very finite resources ... with this ecstatic consumption we're destroying our world.

But it doesn't have to be. We can do something to stop this idiotic way of life.

Maybe you buy your milk at the supermarket in a glass bottle, paying a dollar deposit, which you get back. Well, that one little act of yours is very important. It's part of a worldwide program to reuse glass containers for liquids. A 12 ounce refillable glass bottle reused 10 times requires only 24 percent as much energy per use as a recycled aluminum or glass container. It takes far less energy to wash out an old bottle than to melt it down and make a new one.

Germany, for instance, is putting deposits on virtually all containers for liquids, requiring all distributors to collect used bottles from consumers. Denmark, the Netherlands, Sweden and Switzerland have banned throwaway containers for soft drinks.

And then there's the question of plastics. There must be a million things now made out of this stuff. The tonnage of plastics in U.S. solid waste rose 14 percent a year, between 1960 and 1988. Plastics now make up 9 percent of U.S. waste by weight, and 20 percent by volume. They also give off toxic substances.

So, any time you can use glass instead of plastic you're doing yourself and your world a favor, to say nothing of less junk to tote to your recycling center.

And maybe you think you're only one person, you can't make a difference. Well, 100 families in East Hampton, New York, got together, put together a recycling program that achieved a recycling rate of 84 percent ... higher than any other recycling program in the country.

So, it can be done. As Nike says ...

LETTERS to the Editor

Measure M Deserves Yes Vote

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

In an election year, we can all barely keep up with the stream of campaign mail, let alone delve seriously into every ballot issue. As the Measure M campaign unfolds in the critical days ahead, people will be barraged with opinions, mail, advertisements and signs both for and against. I ask that local voters please consider the experience and opinions of those locals who literally gave up part of their lives to this debate starting many years ago - long before Measure M became a household word.

Countless hours have been spent reviewing the Rancho San Carlos plans and technical studies as well as meeting with fellow Carmel Valley Property Owner Association (CV-POA) subcommittee members. The technical analysis required for this property was unparalleled in county history, due in part to the involvement of watchdog groups such as the CVPOA.

From day one, the Ranch owners solicited our input and responded to our concerns. The plan went through many iterations but the project was consistently based on resource protection, keeping traffic off Carmel Valley Road and the highest level of water resource protection. These were our requirements as we painstakingly considered the plans. This six year process included hundreds of hours for meetings, field trips and public hearings, review of two Environmental Impact Reports, and critical questioning of technical experts.

As a group, and individually, we were not predisposed to think kindly about development. We were skeptical, pretty darn knowledgeable about local issues, and saavy about the ways of development. We had graduated from the school of Carmel Valley Ranch, after all. We had, in short, heard it all and inclined to believe none of it.

The developers said they had the water. We said prove it - so they drilled 50+ wells and pump-tested them for up to 30 days, witnessed by Environmental Health. Walter Wong hand picked an independent expert to review or refute findings. The expert confirmed the findings.

Developers said they would cluster their project in the "least environmentally sensitive areas". We said show - so they got 40 biologists to map the 20,000 acre ranch by every conceivable type of resource and then placed their homes in areas where these resources would be protected.

We said tell us up front all the plans for the property. They did - from their very first announcement they did not deviate from their plans of 18,000 acres of open space balanced with restricted development.

We said guarantee that the 18,000 acres of open space will be protected from development forever. They did and set up an independent land trust - to which they will give 12,000 acres of land and deed 6000 acres of easements - backed by the National Trust for Public Land.

Each step of the way, they were up front and put every component of their project on the table. Their facts have

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been examined and have help up even under the tightest security. We can say that about very few projects in our area. I believe they have proven that their project is deserving of our Yes vote.

Lee Rieman
Carmel Valley

Rancho San Carlos Recipient of Doublespeak Award

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun

Doublespeak Award winner from Monterey County California 1996, and the winner is - Rancho San Carlos Partnership, Carmel Valley for their Campaign Slogan "Preserve the Ranch", "Let us develop it." (The latter they leave unsaid.)

Additional supporting doublespeak efforts by the Ranch developers include:

a. Its a "Preserve" not a Subdivision or a Development.

By renaming it "The Santa Lucia Preserve", America's largest subdivision (at 30 square miles and some 500 million dollars in value if built!) formerly called Rancho San Carlos, was sold somewhat successfully to the local public, politicians even though there is no land specifically set aside for wildlife.

The developers hotly object to anyone calling it a subdivision even though that is how the project is referred to in its legal description.

Some have questioned whether a "Preserve" should require zoning intensification changes and variances allowing building on slopes normally too steep, or include a golf course, a sewer plant, sales offices, 2 hotels, 350 homesites (on lots selling for a minimum of one million dollars many of which could include a guesthouse, a caretaker cottage and a swimming pool), 39 units for employee housing, a gas station, a sporting center, an employee recreation center, a swimming pool, a warehouse, a rock quarry and a major use permit for tree removal and an asphalt plant.

Using their definition, what isn't it Preserve? Since there is no legal definition, you can call a parking lot a "Preserve."

Elizabeth Dole spoke at a Republican rally at the Monterey Airport on Saturday, October 18. Ms. Dole spoke in favor of local republican candidates including Jeff Davi, Jess Brown, and Jim Davis and of course encouraged a Dole-Kemp vote. *Photo - Elizabeth Cowley*

b. Its a Golf "Trail" not a Golf Course.

A centerpiece of the controversial project is a new type of recreational area called a "Golf Trail". On this specially designated land a game is played with golf clubs, has 18 holes but apparently is so different from a "Golf Course" that the developer's lawyer, Brian Finnegan of Salinas, demanded every instance of the term "Golf Course" be removed from the Environmental Impact Report and changed to "Golf Trail".

c. "Colandered" equals Clustered Houses

In the bitter 1993 battle over the total amount of housing and other development the ranch should be allowed, one clear mandate was written in law as a restriction that houses be "clustered" as opposed to scattered all over the landscape. Scattering would fragment what land remained as wildlife habitat.

When the project was released to the public in 1994 the million dollar homesites were found to be spread out literally as far apart as possible. The Ranch's attorney, Brian Finnegan of Salinas explained they had come up with a way to cluster in a less restrictive fashion. He called it "Colandering" after the food preparation utensil. So using their "reasoning", when is a project not Clustered?

d. Then who lost?

When local citizens began a petition drive to overturn the project, the ranch and their agents harassed, yelled at, intimidated and followed (on foot and in cars) petition circulators and potential signers. Petitioners went to court to get a restraining order. There was a fierce battle in court with clear video tape evidence of harassment, intimidation and following of women petitioners. When the 5 foot restraining order was granted against the Ranch and their agents, Ranch spokesman Jeff Froke said on a television interview "We don't consider this a complete victory."

e. Ranch says they want the public to vote on project - or do they?

After a month of severe harassment by the Ranch where they yelled at, intimidated and followed (on foot and in cars) petition circulators and potential signers trying to put the Ranch on the ballot - to the point a Judge issued a restraining order on the Ranch; And after the Ranch fought a final bitter court battle to keep the voters from having a chance to vote the project down; And after the Ranch stated in court they wanted the election delayed till after the November election, but the Judge decided the Ranch would go on the November ballot anyway; And after the Ranch then filed an appeal to stop the election, but the Appeals Court refused their request.

Only then did the Ranch issue a statement which made it sound like supported the vote on their project all along "It is in the community's interest and in the interest of the Santa Lucia Preserve (an 18,000 acre portion) at Rancho San Carlos to hold this election as soon as possible. Now is the time for voters to decide."

David Dilworth, Carmel

No Vote on M Will Not Improve Plan

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

Don't believe the opponents to Measure M, the plan for Rancho San Carlos. A "No" vote will not allow us to change the plan to be more clustered - in fact just the opposite is true. The lots of record for the project are spread all over the ranch and these would be developed if Measure M fails. Under Measure M these areas are currently planned for protection for the Ranch. Under Measure M we would have community access to these 18,000 acres. If Measure M fails this area would all be developed. We would have all the traffic and water impacts without any controls and the only people with access would be the owners. Explain to me how that is preservation that benefits the community.

Laura Gregson
Marina

Don't Sell Your Vote to Rancho San Carlos

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

Don't sell your vote to Rancho San Carlos. A free meal, glasses of wine and sales pitch parties are certainly not worth your vote. That's all RSC wants. Will you be remembered after the election? Don't let these subdividers dupe you as they have many of our civic leaders. Do you think these large scale operators are spending nearly $500,000 campaigning for their subdivision just to give us a Preserve? They want their billion dollar town which will evolve into a several billion dollar city. RSC states this is the best plan. Yes, for them, but there are other plans for a true Preserve which also allows them a large return. Their intimidation of opposition to their development is disgraceful and has served to polarize our community. Some of their so-called backers only wished more information, but were called

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COMPUTER TALK

Val Healey

Part 31 - An introduction to computers at a naively simple level.

Modem standards have developed into something of a mess. They are hammered out by a very slow Consultive Committee on International Telephone and Telegraphs (CCITT) which operates out of France. Developments in this field are so fast that they are in a perpetual struggle to keep up. We won't go into the dim and distant past of about 5-8 years ago but instead will look briefly at the standards introduced since then. Rockwell developed a chip and modems equipped with it, which appeared about 1993, became known as V.FC. (for Fast Class) and it increased the maximum transmission rates from 19.2 to 28.8 kbps. The V.42 which was an error correcting protocol, and V.42bis which was a data compression protocol, were then issued. Just about a year ago the latest standard - V.34 - was approved. (Note that the bis indicates a slight upgrade; it is French for second or encore). Most of the newest modems meet this V.34 standard and they are supposed to be backwards compatible with the earlier standards. In the past five or so years Microcom Corp. introduced a software data compression technique called MNP and released it to the public domain. Since then there were versions MNP4, MNP5 and up to MNP10. They were popular for a while but are now fading fast. At this time the trend is towards the V.34 and hardware compression.

One of the major problems with modems is that there are so many models and manufacturers, most with their own software, and so many previous standards with which they try to be backwards compatible. It is a marvel that the modems talk to one another at all. I believe that most 28.8 V34 modems will not necessarily achieve 28.8 kbps with an identical modem (same make and model), even on a 25 mile long line. I have used several identical V34, 28.8 modems in this area and, even on a 25 mile line, the transfer rates are very variable, most frequently connecting at about 26.6 kbps and sometimes as low as about 14.4. Furthermore the rates will often vary quite a bit up and down with the line condition as a transfer continues.

Modems are made by over 100 manufacturers but best known are the companies like: U.S. Robotics, Motorola, Hayes, Zoom, Boca Research, Supra, etc. Prices for 28.8 V34s vary from about $250 down to about $100 for internal models that slot into the motherboard and the external ones cost about an extra $20 typically. Generic models are available for less and they may work very well but you can count on getting little tech support if they go wrong. Unfortunately, the manufacturers of some of the branded models offer such pathetic tech support that you would be just as well off with a generic one. Happily the prices of all modems have been heading downwards for many years and now you can buy ten times the modem, that you could buy ten years ago, at one-tenth of the price.

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supporters anyway. Many other names are employees and relatives. Attempts to embarrass or discredit opposition show their true colors. If this development is so good, it should stand on its own merits. That's why many people don't trust developers. Look at the terrain of their so-called Preserve. No one could build on it. Look at their water report. The County's third party water reviewer didn't even conduct his own tests but made his decision on the developer's supplied data. Look at their private golf trail. Since when does it take moving 300,000 cubic yards of earth to make a trail? Look at the County's requirement that they cluster their estates. They refused to do so by inventing the term "colander' and have building sites from one end of the Ranch to the other. Look at other property owners' "rights" in this County. Do they get a 400% density increase and commercial zoning by dedicating their unbuildable. No way. They just line up in more traffic jams and conserve their water, so the developers and their foreign backers can go on to hoodwink the next community and its leaders. Vote No on Measure M.

Bob Ingram
Carmel Valley

Rancho San Carlos Saves Open Space

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

As a member of the Historic Resources Review Board of Monterey County, I was required to study the Environmental Impact Report (EIR) for the San Carlos Ranch project. I was deeply impressed with the depth and complexity of the studies that had been made by all of the experts involved. From this analysis I became convinced that this was the only way this massive land could be preserved, in perpetuity, from traditional development.

The plan that has been approved by the County protects the vast open spaces we are familiar with and will maintain one of the largest single land holdings in Monterey County as carefully monitored and preserved open space.

The EIR details the impressive testing of water resources on the Ranch and provided proof that the water for an even larger project is contained on the property and in addition, there will be no impact on the Carmel Valley aquifer.

Traffic is thoroughly addressed by the EIR and includes counts of all anticipated vehicle trips from construction trucks to resident trips. The County requirements for traffic mitigation will provide extensive

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REAL ESTATE REPORT

Carol Jensen Root

The following real estate sales were reported for the period of September 29, 1996 through October 12, 1996:

CARMEL VALLEY

Stanton and Rosalie Bier sold to Lawrence and Barbara Novelli 27470 Loma Del Rey on October 8, 1996 for $512,000.

Thomas Lippman sold to Gregory and Trisha Lightie 7024 Valley Knolls Road on October 9, 1996 for $550,000.

Pierre Parker sold to Denny and Debra Saxton 48 Lupin Drive on October 10, 1996 for $272,000.

Bexy Wood sold to Stephen Saglio 47195 Arroyo Seco Road on October 11, 1996 for $75,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

Cloyd and Karen Partridge sold to Louis and Kathryn Rimbach 3056 Whalers Way on October 1, 1996 for $445,000.

James and Patricia Saylor sold to Tony and Liza Lazaro 3045 Strawberry Hill Road on October 2, 1996 for $395,000.

Carmelo and 13th Partners sold to Pamela Konecny 3930 Ronda Road on October 3, 1996 for $1,850,000.

Carmelo and 13th Partners sold to John and Maryjane Uible 3426 17 Mile Drive on October 3, 1996 for $8,530,000.

Agnes Wissemann sold to Jack and Ione Miller a property on Palmers Way on October 10, 1996 for $1,180,000.

CARMEL

Nashwan and Joyce Hamza sold to Naomi Cleveland 24690 Upper Trail on October 1, 1996 for $740,000.

Ruth Carlisle sold to Ishrat and Habbie Husain a property on Monte Verde on October 10, 1996 for $455,000.

CARMEL SOUTH COAST

Robert and Judith Sayles sold to Donna Estes 58 Yankee Point Drive on October 10, 1996 for $1,200,000.

improvements on Carmel Valley Road as well as the long needed second right, north-bound, turn at the juncture of Carmel Valley Road and Highway One.

Part of the EIR is to consider the alternatives that might be developed on this site. The lots of record which exist on the ranch can be developed. The only regulations governing the area will be traditional zoning guidelines that are currently in place in Carmel Valley.

It would create an environmental disaster if we do not support this impressive, innovative land use plan. It is virtually unthinkable what could occur should it be necessary for the present owners to retrieve their investment to date. One hundred twenty-five lots of record criss-crossing the entire ranch lands and all of them subdividable are the possibilities we must consider.

Enid Sales
Carmel

Potter Revelations A Public Service

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

I think recent revelations telling the truth about Dave Potter is doing the voters a public service. A General Contractor, who hires employees and uses other people's money to conduct his business has a moral obligation and yes, a legal obligation, to these persons. If he fails to pay these individuals or companies on time it is a breach and eventually becomes public information. Currently Potter is involved in a lawsuit in the Monterey County Superior Court. Potter's attorney petitioned the Court to delay the case until after November 5th - election day.

If Dave Potter didn't want the public to know about his past then he had a choice to operate his business on a business like basis. Potter states there were hard times a few years ago, but how many of his competitors had 38 lawsuits, many of which were for alleged defective construction? What does this have to do with hard times? This has to do with integrity and competence.

Dave's supporters may say other contractors also had financial problems, but did they decide to become a politician where the public has a right to know about a candidate's integrity and his competence while in the private sector?

I think Dave Potter needs a job since it is obvious he can't make it in the private sector. The record speaks for itself. How many employers would hire a person with Potter's record? A man who has been charged with defective construction and a person who can't operate his business in an ethical and business like manner. During my business career both in the

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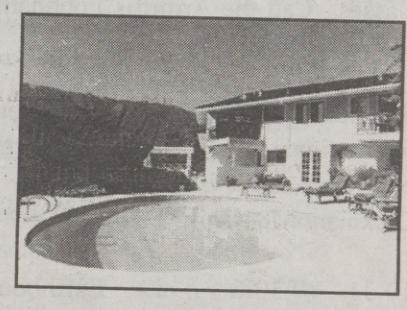

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CALENDAR Carmel Valley Sun

Through 10-31 (10 a.m.-6 p.m.) Arlene Vonnegut Nolan featured artist, water media. Venture Art Gallery, 260 Alvarado Mall. 372-6279.

Through 11-30 Fri. & Sat. (8 p.m.) California's First Theatre "The Loan of a Wife." 375-4916.

OCTOBER

The Arthritis-Self-Help Program classes Call the Arthritis Foundation 1-800-464-6240.

Wednesdays (7-9:45 p.m.) Monterey International Folk Dancers. Neighborhood Center, Lighthouse & Dickman, Monterey. 624-6060.

10-31 (9:30-6 p.m.) Earthbound Farm's farm stand annual end of season sale. 7150 Carmel Valley Road. 625-6219.

NOVEMBER

11-2 (10 a.m.) Motorcyclists meet at Laguna Grande Park, Seaside, for "Teddy Bear Run" to K-Mart to purchase bears for charities. Ride to Carmel Valley then back to park for bbq. 375-7867.

11-2 (7 p.m.) Dr. R. Paul Butler research astronomer, lecture "...Are Planets Common in the Universe?". MPC, Lecture forum 103. Free. 375-3220.

11-2 (Buffet 6 p.m., concert 7:30 p.m.) Vocolot, all woman a capella group presented by Congregation Beth Israel, 5716 Carmel Valley Road. 624-2015 for tickets.

11-2, 11-3 (9:00 a.m-5 p.m.) Alpaca Fest. Music, food, Alpaca Parade. Benefits SPCA. Quail Meadows at Quail Lodge. $10. Under 12 free.

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11-3 (11 a.m.) St. John's Chapel loyalty potluck luncheon fund raiser. 375-4463.

11-3 (noon-4 p.m.) Revive the Jamesburg School fundraiser. Cachagua Community Park. Steak, chicken, tofu, fun for kids. Music. $10. (Under 10 yrs. free) 659-5543.

11-3 (2:30-4:30 p.m.) Introduction of a three-year diary For The California Gardener. CBTS Garden Club. La Playa Hotel. 375-1367.

11-3 (7-10 p.m.) Carmel Valley Community Center Night at the Monterey Bay Aquarium & Outer Bay Exhibit. Fund raiser. Salute to local Olympians. Food, music by "Homefire". Advance ticket purchase required. $15 adults, $7.50 3-18, free under 3 years. 659-2640.

11-6 (7-9 p.m.) "Secrets of Daily Relationship Survival" by Dr. Tom Bishop. Free. Community room, Crossroads Mall. 624-8110.

11-8 (8 p.m.) Doris Kearns Goodwin lectures on the American Presidency. Santa Catalina School Performing Arts Center. Free. No one under 12. Reservations required 655-9310.

11-8, 11-9, 11-10 (10 a.m.- 5 p.m.) Artist's Reception Weekend. Thomas Kinkade galleries. Kinkade Plein-air demonstration 11-9 (11 a.m.-3 p.m.) Devendorf Park, CBTS.

11-8, 11-9, 11-10 Redwings Horse Sanctuary. Jeri Ryan. Hwy. 1 off Riley Rd. 624-8464.

11-9 (2 p.m.) Parents Without Partners meeting. Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific. 779-6226.

11-10 1:30-4 p.m.) House tour and reception (3:30-5 p.m.) at La Playa Hotel. The Carmel Preservation Foundation's sixth annual historic house tour. $20. ($10 without tour). 625-0566.

11-10 (5 p.m.) Tribute to Sam Karas reception and dinner at 6 p.m. Rancho Canada Golf Club. $25. Mike Marotta Sr., and his band. Deadline for tickets 11-1. 373-7892.

11-10 (2-4 p.m.) Annual membership meeting of the Friends of the Carmel Valley Library. 65 W. C.V. Road.

11-10 through 1-26 M-F (9 a.m.-5 p.m.) S-S 11 a.m.-5 p.m.) Exhibit of "molas" of Kuna women collection of Bertha Brown Read. Santa Catalina Art Gallery in library.

11-12 (6:30-8 p.m.) Workshop "Natural Healing" by Gail Robbins, R.N. The Barnyard, community room. Presented by YWCA. $5 non-members, $3 members. 649-0834.

11-13 (6:00-8 p.m.) "Financial Sites of Interest" on the Internet, guided by Doug Pease. Carmel Valley Library. Call 659-2377 to reserve a place. Free.

11-14 (7 p.m.) Carmel USD Board of Education site presentation meeting. Tularcitos School. 624-1546.

11-15 Redwings Horse Sanctuary Christmas shop till Christmas. Hwy. 1 off Riley Rd., 624-8464.

11-15, 11-16, 11-17 Redwings Horse Sanctuary. Jeri Ryan. Hwy. 1 off Riley Rd. 624-8464.

11-16 (10 a.m.-noon) Forum on entering law school. Free but reserve 373-3301. Monterey College of Law, 404 Franklin St., Monterey.

11-16 (8 p.m.) Reduced Shakespeare Company, "The Bible: The Complete Word of God (abridged):... Sunset Center. Performance Carmel Series. $12.50 & $16. 624-3996.

11-23 (5:30-9 p.m.) Carmel Art. Assn. benefit art auction (for Ron Grauer). Dolores bet. 5th & 6th. $20 couple, $15 single. 624-6176.

11-30 Redwings Horse Sanctuary last open house for '96. Hwy. 1 off Riley Rd. 624-8464.

DECEMBER

12-7 (1-4 p.m.) Redwings Horse Sanctuary Holiday Party. Hwy. 1 off Riley Rd. 624-8464.

12-7 (4-6 p.m.) Lighting of the Christmas Tree in Carmel Valley Community Park. Music, refreshments. Sponsored by the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District.

12-12 (7 p.m.) Carmel Unified School District Board of Education orgz. meeting. CMS Library. 624-1546.

12-14 Santa's Fly-In to Carmel Valley Vintage Airfield, followed by parade.

12-14 (8 p.m.) "Road to Joy" Christmas concert. Freeway Philharmonic special non-series Holiday concert. $16. Peformance Carmel, Sunset Center. 624-3996.

JANUARY

1-9 (7 p.m.) Carmel Unified School District Board of Education site presentation meeting. CMS. 624-1546.

1-11 (8 p.m.) Performance Carmel one man show, Danny Hoch, "Some People". Sunset Center. $12.50, $16. 624-3996.

1-23 (7 p.m.) Carmel Unified School District Board of Education business meeting. CMS Library. 624-1546.

1-27 through 2-2 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am. Spyglass Hill, Poppy Hills and Pebble Beach Golf Links. Season badges $70 until 12-15. Range of ticket options. 649-1533.

Sheriff's Log

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10-19-96 Second watch. Deputies Meckel, Cassara, Grover, Clark, Pomales.

* Osornio on El Bosque Dr., Pebble Beach, reported an open door to a residence that he tends garden at. The occupant, Steve Wilmoth, is out of town for two weeks. The interior of the residence appeared to be intact. The residence was secured.

10-19-96 Third watch. Deputies Meckel, Shaw, Budd, Deangelo, Butterfield, Berryman.

* David Michael Smith of Carmel Valley reported a landlord/tenant problem between the landlord of the Robles Del Rio Lodge, Mr. Ronal J. Gurries, of Gilroy, and himself. Smith reported that Gurries was attempting to unlawfully evict him without proper notice. Proper eviction laws were explained and the matter settled without further problem. No further action taken.
* A woman on Nason Rd., Cachagua, reported that Michael Roth of Cachagua was creating a peace disturbance in front of her residence. Roth was reportedly yelling and making rude and obscene gestures towards her with his "finger". She reported that this was due to her currently being assigned caretaker's duties over a house Roth was recently evicted from. She requests charges be filed against Roth for the above. Case continues.
* Colleen Finegan, a teacher at Robert Louis Stevenson High School, reported that she had taken a group of students up to San Francisco for a field trip. A 14 year old male student walked away from the group to visit some friends he had there. He was not noticed missing until they came back to their bus. They waited around for him, but he never arrived. He was later found at a friend's house in the Bay area and he was fine.

10-20-96 Third watch. Deputies Garcia, Shaw, Berryman, Mason, Deangelo, Butterfield.

* Phyllis Burns of Southbank Rd. reported a loud banging noise outside the south end of her house near her front door. Nothing suspicious was found.
* Patrol observation - Anissa Schultz and Marius Bandiny were observed aruging in their vehicle (a blk. 1996 Suzuki X90, Ca 3RJG374) parked on WB Carmel Valley Rd. near Prado del Sol. They had been involved in a physical altercation in which both complained of pain. Both were arrested and lodged at the Monterey County Jail.
* On Wowona Rd., Carmel Valley, Garner wished to file a report concerning the missing registration card and pink slip to her sister's vehicle. She is involved in an on-going civil dispute with her landlord and IS believes this may be part of it.

10-21-96 Second watch. Deputies Calzada, Oliver, Clark, Stevens, Tomales.

* During a vehicle check at Grimes Point in Big Sur on 10-20-96 at approx. 11:43 p.m. two Big Sur residents were contacted and cited for the possession of marijuana. Cited were Ehren Woyt and Glenn A. Bishop. The citation was the result of a vehicle search which revealed marijuana being found in both parties cars due to the observation of both smoking same during initial contact.
* James Ellis, of Baldwin Pl., Carmel, reported a continuing problem for over a year with Ballesteri practicing a band at his residence. The music continued from about 1-5 p.m. yesterday. Ellis was asked to call when the noise is taking place. No one at home at the Ballesteri residence.
* Dorene Kunkle, owner of the Barn Swallow at The Barnyard, Carmel, reported someone took a jacket from the store yesterday. There are no suspects.
* David Fisher of Carmel Knolls Dr., Carmel, reported someone broke the rear side window of his car last weekend while it was parked along Carmel Knolls Dr.

10-21-96 Third watch. Deputies Garcia, Shaw, Berryman, Deangelo, Butterfield.

* A welfare check was done on the Osborne residence on Deer Meadow, Carmel Valley, because of an open line on 911. Their 18 month old daughter had been playing with the phone.
* Woman on Wawona Rd., Carmel Valley, requested a civil standby as she asked her landlord, James Neidem, to let her in her residence. She had locked herself out. Neidem said he didn't have a key. Woman requested a report as she has been having problems with Neidem.
* Diane Watkins of Meadow Pl., Carmel Valley, reported getting upset with her landlord Jerry Meyer after he slowly drove past her while she was riding her horse.
* Woman on Nason Rd., Carmel Valley, turned in a green leafy substance found in an abandoned trailer on the SanPalo property. The trailer was being cleaned out for removal. The leafy substance was tagged for destruction.
* A traffic stop was made at Highway One and Ocean Ave. for mechanical violations. During stop, the driver, Stephen Pitts of Granada Hills, was contacted. Contact led to a consent search being given and marijuana being found in Pitt's vehicle. Pitts was then cited for the possession of marijuana in a motor vehicle. No further action taken.
* Shaver of Cachagaua Rd., reported Kimberly Baughner had been at his gate yelling obscenities and threats at "he" and his roommate Janet Stapleton. No prosecution desired.
* Dan Kidd on Camino Real, Carmel, reports his wife hearing noises to the rear of the residence. Noise sounds of subject running. An area check was made and a gate in the backyard was found open. Area check throughout the neighborhood was made but no subjects located.

10-22-96 Second watch. Deputies Calzada, Oliver, Clark, Rodriguez, Berryman.

* Bohannon of Paradize Rd., Pebble Beach, reports finding a piece of property in the grass on her front lawn. RP thinks the property was put there by her husband with whom she is having problems at this time.
* Maggie Hays of Atherton, Carmel, reported someone tore down a "Yes on M" sign in her front yard.
* Julie Domac of Los Arboles, Carmel, reported her boyfriend choked her last night.
* Pat Beebe at Carmel High School reported someone took the wooden Carmel High School sign from the front of the admin. building possibly last Thursday or Friday.
* Hren reports losing her red wallet in the Pebble Beach area on 10-21-96. Wallet contained credit cards, cash and misc. ID and personal items.

10-23-96

* At Carmel Post Office, Carmel, Cappelli reports Debbie Russo somehow acquired a check mailed to him and deposited it in her bank account.
* Arlene Nevis on Via Marmonte, Carmel, reported her daughter had threatened her and locked her on the patio of her condo. Danelle Deus agreed to go with deputy to see her doctor at the Monterey Health Department. Nevis was advised to seek a restraining order against Deus.

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MORE LETTERS

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U.S. and abroad, I have hired thousands of workers and executives. I wouldn't hire Dave Potter, because of his record, but I would hire Jeff Davi and I will vote for Jeff on November 5th.

George Ferguson
Carmel

Hit Pieces on Potter Unfair

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

After receiving the two "hit" pieces on Dave Potter I must speak out. Many of the projects listed were single family homes just like you and I live in. That is why they only referred to them by lot number. On the Montsalas Condominiums I was the framing foreman for Blackhawk Construction, a subcontractor. I know that each and every unit was framed to the architect's specifications and Uniform Building Code standards. Years after the project was completed the homeowners sued, because of roof leaks due to other subcontractors.

The lawyers for the homeowners sued everyone connected with the project down to the smallest subcontractor just to make sure they could get money from someone. Dave Potter was caught up in the lawyers' fervor because he happened to carry a very good insurance policy.

Many legal actions in the "hit" pieces were only listed by case number. A little investigation will show that many are actions that Dave was forced to bring in order to get legitimate payment for work he performed.

When he decided to leave town, Dave's partner wanted to declare bankruptcy and leave the creditors holding the bag. That probably would have been the easiest road to take, but Dave made arrangements with his creditors to pay them. Some liens were filed, but this is merely a tool of construction law to preserve one's legal rights. I find it to Dave's credit that he had the fortitude to work through this as a responsible business man. A lesser man would have taken the easy way out.

The fact that Jeff Davi finds it necessary to stoop to playing fast and loose with the facts only shows his desperation at the end of the campaign and inability to relate to issues and experience (or lack thereof).

William J. Tyler
Pacific Grove

Potter Has History of Poor Management

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

Voting is more than putting random Yes-No answers for the seventeen measures submitted to the voters. You may think, "It doesn't make any difference" and mark your ballot without study.

So it is with the Supervisor who will make decisions for the business of Monterey County. It is imperative that we choose competent, successful citizens to represent us and make certain our tax dollars are allotted in the same manner as we carefully spend what remains in our checkbooks after taxes. Not one with a long history of poor management and unpaid bills, and poor construction with serious flaws.

Dave Potter is a man in point.

The courthouse records show that the claim of 38 lawsuits brought because of his business and financial and construction faults is true.

And they are large faults: one was settled for $3.5 million against his Blackhawk Construction company for unsafe, defective and incomplete work.

Another lawsuit, the Del Rey Chateux job, is still running, and was set for trial in the County Superior Court, but was delayed by request of Potter "until after November 5, 1996" ... after you have cast your ballot. That was for the most poorly engineered and most poorly constructed of any multi-family project Registered Professional Engineer J. Walter Hoskins has ever investigated. Those were homes of people who have had to live with awful flaws.

Even the workmen's wage benefits were not paid until after lawsuits were settled for failure to pay workers compensation insurance, and the benefits owed to the Carpenters Health and Welfare Trust Fund.

It is the force of "accumulations" for many years and to the present day that make Potter a poor gamble for your vote on November 5 as a man able to run the business of Monterey County.

Lois Starnes
Carmel

Davi Influenced by Campaign Debts, If Elected

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

With reference to the letter published in your October 24 edition which hails Jeff Davi as a man of "principal", the writer would have us believe that Davi's "principal", the amount of which is not revealed, is a matter that should concern us but then we believe his principles are of even greater interest.

We question Davi's expensive, mud slinging campaign when weighed against the income of a county supervisor. His income will never out weigh the burden of repaying those campaign contributors and, if elected, he will face difficult decisions in the future while under the influence of those campaign debts.

Let's vote to allow Davi to remain in private life, continuing to earn his income by catering to the ebb and flow of his industry. We all know that Realtors make their money through the sale and development of real estate. That is how it should be. But it is certainly improper for a Realtor to sit on the board of supervisors and vote, and to influence others to vote, for this real estate development or that.

We taxpayers have a "comfort" level which is not met when public interests are determined by a person with suspect motives.

Jackson S. Wallace
Carmel Valley

Measure E Saves Money

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

I was concerned about voting for Measure E because it sounded like it would end up costing the taxpayers money for a lot of special elections.

But I've learned that the developers are responsible for paying all the costs of the elections for specific projects.

Actually, Measure E saves us money because the infrastructure required for new development costs more than the added tax revenues. As an example, Fresno has experienced additional yearly revenues of $56 million, while the yearly cost of servicing their growth has gone up $123 million, according to budget figures.

So, if you have concerns about raising taxes, Vote Yes on Measure E.

Opponents of Measure E are clouding the issue when they threaten that the cities will grow when it passes. The cities have control over their land use policies.

Measure E is concerned with county land. It upholds the General Plan. According to that plan, approximately one-third of the land is designated for non-agricultural uses and will not be affected by Measure E. This is the land that will be developed, not our prime agricultural pieces.

Measure E does not solve all of Monterey County's problems. But it is a good start. Vote Yes on Measure E to save our county agricultural and resource conservation land from being paved over.

Sharon Smith
Monterey

Supervisor Have Caved to Developers, Yes on E

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

Our supervisors have caved in to the developers. Just as San Jose did in the past our leaders are taking us down the path to complete "build out" and sacrificing our prime farm land in the process. Just as the people of San

Jose didn't realize it was happening to them until it was too late we refuse to admit that the same thing is happening here. Farm land rapidly eaten up by subdivisions, urban sprawl taking over, water becoming critical and no one to stop it. Before the November ballot it would behoove each of us to visit San Jose to see first hand where all this is leading us.

Our General Plan is law written to protect prime farm land from developers and urban sprawl. Unfortunately, our supervisors, to accommodate both the land owner who wants to "make a killing" and the developer who has a similar motive, use a scheme to "get around" the intent of the law. They just amend the General Plan to allow rezoning of the particular property before them and "lo" we have another subdivision dumped on us.

Measure E prevents this indiscriminate revision of the General Plan unless first approved by the voters. Now Supervisor Karas, reversing his position on Measure E, explains that "Measure E doesn't provide for low cost housing" which is strange in that Measure E doesn't change any low cost housing requirements.

Now that Karas has suddenly changed his position on Measure E it means that all 5 supervisors are against Measure E which shows how much they fear it, and how important it is that we pass Measure E in November.

These politicians must be stopped from bargaining away any more of our quality of life.

Vote Yes on Measure E on November 5th.

Clark Beck
Monterey

Rancho San Carlos' Japanese Owners Buying Your Vote

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

You attend an event advertised as an environmental photographer's slide show at the Ansel Adam Gallery at Spanish Bay. You note that Rancho San Carlos staff fill the audience. Halfway through the slide show, the photographer begins to show slides of RSC, admits he is on their payroll, and begins to present propaganda touting the merits of the development. You were deceived.

You park at the Crossroads Safeway to shop for groceries one Saturday morning. On the way into the store you observe Tom Gray (RSC part owner) and an older couple (who later identify themselves as Pacific Union employees), surrounding (in direct defiance of the court order), a little old man trying to collect petition signatures.

You attend Carmel Valley Property Owners' meetings to find the same Tom Gray. He sits at the directors' table and proceeds to interrupt directors and inject comments regarding RSC without asking permission to speak, as if he were a director, which he was not. At one meeting, seeking directors' support, Mr. Gray says that the "preserve" chose to propose a stop light on Carmel Valley Road, rather than a safer underpass, to avoid damaging the adjacent hill. You drive by the "hill" the following day, to discover that the "hill" is one of the Valley's biggest road cuts, with absolutely nothing pristine left to protect. You were deceived.

You notice that at many RSC hearings there are two Japanese gentlemen dressed in business suits. You also notice on RSC legal papers a partnership with Daishinpan of Japan. You can't help but wonder who really owns this development?

Are you as appalled as I am at the style of these out-of-town developers who think they can come to the Peninsula, hire a gourmet chef, wine and dine every politician, official, dignitary, neighbor, organizational member, etc. willing to go through their one sided presentations?

The RSC plan will take unbuildable land off the property tax roles while webbing the rest with houses, driveways, caretakers' quarters, guest houses, a hotel, golf course, commercial development, etc. And, nothing prevents the developers from going back to the supervisors later to again amend the general plan and increase density. We must insist on legitimately clustered development and elimination of the golf course. A true preserve can be created if excess greed is taken out of the project. Otherwise, this land will be crisscrossed with roads, checker-boarded with buildings and lost forever as a habitat for wildlife.

Our County's general plan which requires clustered development, is diametrically opposed to this style of development. RSC has changed the definition of clustering and sold it to our pro growth-at-any-price supervisors. The good news is that we can send our supervisors a message. The message is that they must adhere to the general plan. The message is we are tired of seeing our quality of life declining. The message is that traffic is already heavily impacted, brown smog already hangs over Monterey Bay, we already have a water crisis, our infrastructure is already over-burdened. We can send them the message by voting No on Measure M ... and Yes on Measure E. If you care about our quality of life and the future of our children, send them the message.

Jason Wachs
Carmel Valley

CVPOA Members Never Asked About Rancho San Carlos Endorsement

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

Wait one darn minute - I am a long time member of CVPOA - (Carmel Valley Property Owners) and I was not polled about my feelings on Measure M. I am one of many locals who do not support the measure, and I find it quite offensive that you made no clarifying remarks. Naturally Tom Gray would request CVPOA support - but I feel this should have had a poll of the membership.

Vote No on M.

Darby Worth
Carmel

Questionable Information About Rancho San Carlos

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

The "information" contained in recent letters to newspapers on Measure M has no basis in reality. First is the fictional claim that there will be three additional residential units per lot resulting in 1400 units. The fact is only 297 market rate lots are proposed; 53 employee housing units bring the total number to 350. Does the letter writer actually think each employee will build a caretaker

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unit, a granny unit and a guest house? Furthermore, this issue was raised during public hearings and the Board of Supervisors required a deed restriction significantly limiting the number of secondary living units permitted on residential lots. If Measure M is voted down, the number of houses could conceivably exceed the fictional 1400 houses that the writer is concerned about, with absolutely no controls over water use, traffic, and issues important to the community.

Another letter writer would have readers believe that the Supervisors mysteriously "rezoned the land to allow more intense commercial development than was possible prior to its purchase". However, the reality is that the County's 1982 General Plan states: "Rancho San Carlos may be considered for the development of a "rural village". Allowable uses may consist of residential, visitor accommodation, community shopping, and recreational uses on approximately 2500 acres". The 1993 area plan public hearings reaffirmed support for these uses. Obviously, until the owners proposed locations for these uses, the County could not place specific zoning to make the ranch conform to the general plan. California law requires that zoning be consistent with the General Plan.

It is unfortunate that opponents of Measure M have to make up "facts" to raise support for their cause. The facts are clear and the right choice is to vote Yes on Measure M and create the Santa Lucia Preserve.

Mari Fitzgerald
Carmel

Santa Lucia Preserve is Beat Plan

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

Having visited and studied Rancho San Carlos, I have never seen better homework done in doing what is right by nature. This is the best plan that I have ever seen. Development is inevitable whether it is this year or five or ten years down the road, so as a Community we have an obligation to seek the best development for the Ranch.

The Santa Lucia Preserve provides habitat for endangered plants and wildlife. This plan sets a standard of excellence toward which we should all aspire, whether it is in developing our own households or parts of our communal language.

We must vote Yes on Measure M and send the message that we appreciate and embrace this sensitive approach to preserving our natural heritage. These are the good guys bending over backwards to do the right thing for all of us.

Rob Loranger
Carmel Valley

Monday Morning Land Use Quarterbacking

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

The opposition to Measure M and the Rancho San Carlos has spawned a new breed of public gadfly - the Monday-morning land use quarterback. These second-guessers would have us think that now, after six years of study and 13 public hearings, we can simply vote down Measure M and get a "better" plan. Well, I've got news for them: the time for tinkering is over. A No vote will not make the owners of the property go back to square one. They could start building hundreds of houses tomorrow and forget about donating 90% of the land as open space for animals and people to enjoy.

I would prefer to stay with the starting team, the team that has been consistent, open, and honest about their plans for their land for six years. Leave the Monday-morning quarterbacks where they belong, away from the action that matters.

Jeff Menath
Carmel Valley

Potter a Man of Principle

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

I fully agree with Charles Chrietzberg (letters October 24) when he calls Jeff Davi "a man of principal". David Potter, on the other hand, I believe to be a man of principle. My dictionary defines "principal" as a sum of capital, and "principle" as a governing law of conduct.

Robert Greenwood
Carmel

Davi Brave in Exposing Potter

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

Recently some people have attacked Jeff Davi for sending literature exposing the real Dave Potter. Some have called this negative campaigning. I call it getting the truth out. It is unfortunate that Jeff Davi had to share this information himself - the papers and the local media should have done it. In my opinion it took courage for Jeff Davi to take such an important step. The information presented provides important facts about the character of Dave Potter. Every statement about his opponent is supported by volumes of documentation. It is important that the public knows as much as it can about the people who are running for office.

If Potter did not want his past exposed, he should have thought about it prior to throwing the mud. It is Mr. Potter who has been running a negative campaign since the primary election. Potter's campaign superimposed a picture of Jeff Davi over a traffic scene and labeled Mr. Davi as a developer, something he is not. Moreover, his supporters have been running negative ads almost daily for months. I find it ironic and somewhat hypocritical that we see negative ads supporting Mr. Potter on the same page as letters to the editor from his supporters complaining about such things.

Jeff Davi has run a positive campaign. He has discussed in detail his positions on the important issues facing our community. Don't let his detractors divert your attention away from this. Jeff Davi has knowledge, competence and vision - he deserves our vote.

Paul B. Bruno
Monterey

Davi's Message Accurate

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

In my opinion the Potter letters support the Davi mailer. Potter and his supporters are saying that the mail piece was full of half truths, however the only examples they offer are the location of an asterisk and that Potter is referred to as a developer when he claims not to be a developer. These are very small details and tells me that everything else in the mailer is true.

The Herald endorsement of Jeff Davi, in my opinion, further confirms the accuracy of Jeff's message. I do not think they would have endorsed Jeff Davi had he not mailed the pieces describing Potter's development background and his legal problems. If the Herald thought that Jeff was wrong to exploit the truth about Dave Potter then they would have said that. Instead they simply ignored it. I wonder what else the Herald knows about Mr. Potter. I am not voting for Dave Potter.

Diane Cates
Pacific Grove

No More Pavement - Yes on Measure E

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

Measure E is a ballot initiative circulated and signed by Monterey voters to keep outside developers from paving over our County. The

opponents of Measure E say that overdevelopment on open space and agricultural lands is not a problem in Monterey County. If that is the case, watch out for the future. Otherwise, why would a Ventura land company spend $11,000 in their campaign to defeat Measure E? Or a developer from Oxnard spend $9,250? Or a limited partnership from Los Gatos spend $5000? They've already wiped out their own counties. Now they're targeting us.

Let's not allow big money and corporations to dictate the future of Monterey County. Vote Yes on Measure E to protect our County from becoming another San Jose.

Gudrun Beck
Monterey

Stop Rampant Development - Yes on E

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

We are hearing a lot about farmers being hurt by Measure E. Why is it that when an almost identical measure was passed in Napa County in 1990, it had the support of the farmers? Are grapes that different from lettuce?

I think the difference is that in Napa County the farmers own their land, grow grapes, and often sell them to the big wineries. In the Salinas Valley, much of the land is held by large corporations who lease the land to farmers who then sell their produce to the shippers. Over 67% of the produce land is leased to the growers.

It is exactly these corporate land owners, joined with developers, who are against Measure E. In a long list of contributors to the No on E campaign, all were corporations except eight.

The opponents of Measure E have one motivation: money. The proponents of Measure E are motivated by a love of this area and a desire to protect it from rampant development. Please vote Yes on Measure E.

Evelyn Lorenzo
Marina

Protect the Landscape- Yes on M

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

I'm voting Yes on Measure M to protect, forever, 28 square miles of beautiful, irreplaceable California landscape. If Measure M passes, Monterey County will become a national model for protection of environmentally valuable open space through private funding. We can show the country how to do the right thing without raising taxes.

I'm afraid of what might happen to the land at Rancho San Carlos if Measure M fails. I just learned that there are over 500 acres of redwoods on the property. Without the protection and certainty of Measure M, individual lot owners could "harvest" many of these trees for a fast buck.

For the long term protection of a spectacular property in Monterey County, I urge you to join me in voting Yes on M.

B. B. Bertolino
Pacific Grove

Dormody Family's Motives Questionable

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

I have read with interest letters from Dormody family members as they state their opposition to Rancho San Carlos. It surprises me that they are suddenly so "sensitive" about, and against, this development. I am surprised, because they, as owners of the adjacent Rancho San Clemente, have significantly developed their property of about 2000 acres (roughly one-tenth the size of Rancho San Carlos).

On their property, there exist many of the uses that they oppose for Rancho San Carlos, including more than 75 cabins and permanent residences and recreational facilities such as tennis courts and pools.

However, the one use that astounds me as they wrap themselves in their "environmental" cloaks, is the personal landing strip that they

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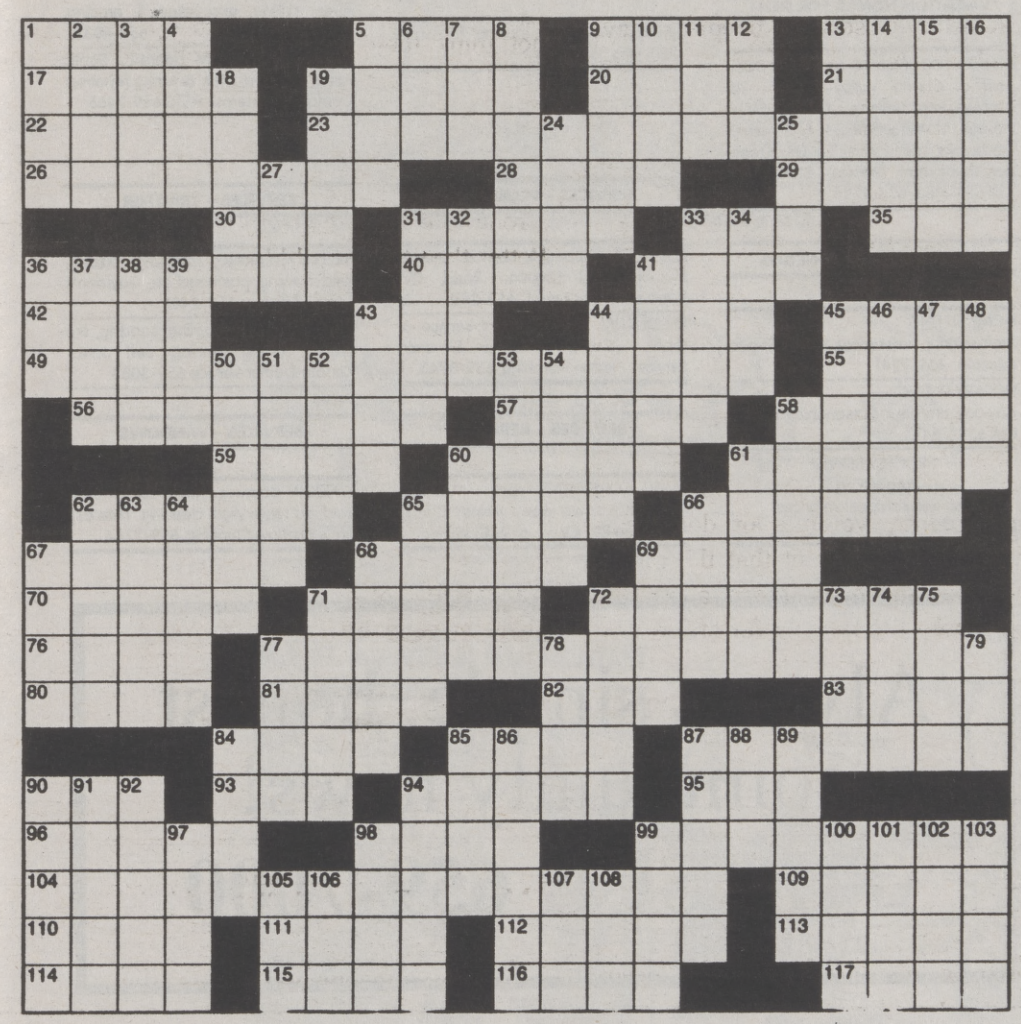

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Signed: Merri E Strachan

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Signed: Robert K. Bogardus, Jr.

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Signed: Anna (Tasha) Birch

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F961993

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Signed: Barbara Cooper Enterprises, Inc. Barbara Cooper de Lounge, President

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Signed: Brian M. Lieberman

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NAME STATEMENT
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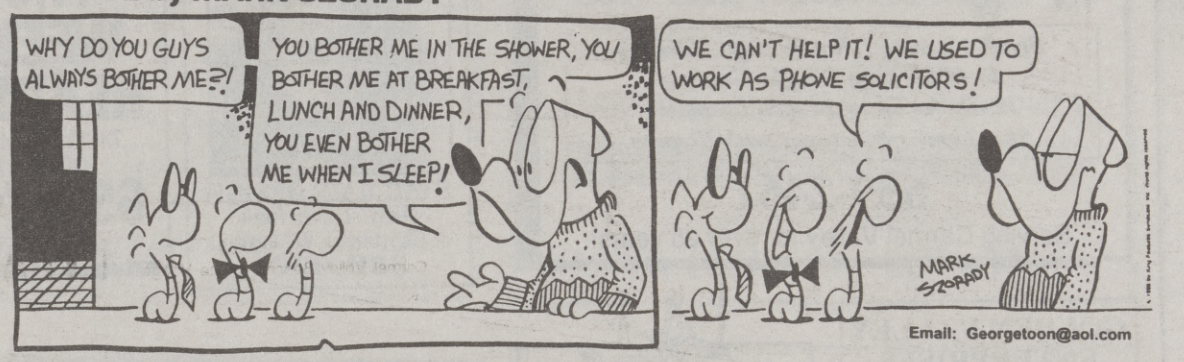
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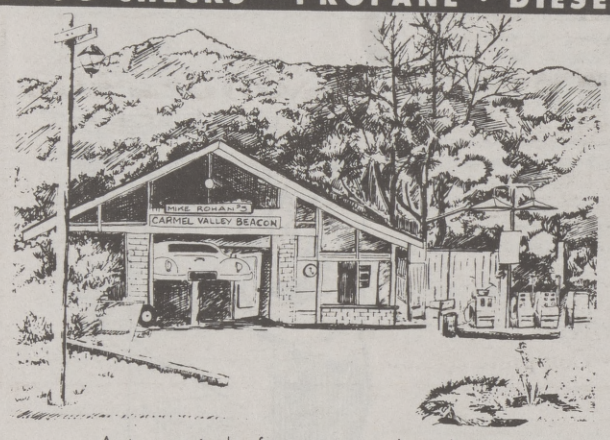

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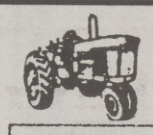

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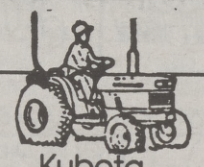

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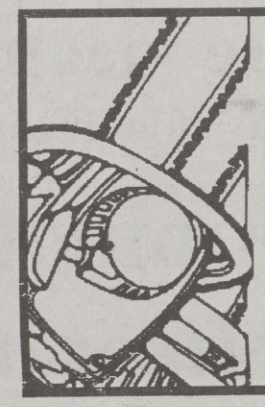
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Letters

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developed. To create a flat spot adequate for landing planes, they bulldozed the top of the ridge and flattened a huge area.

In as much as anyone who has walked the adjoining ridges or been on any of the peaks now sees a sudden jutting flat top. Also, the resultant erosion of the edges now runs down the side of the partially denuded hill. Obviously there was no oversight of this grading and it is a clear violation of all scenic esthetics and viewsheds. This is hardly in keeping with their new found "preservation" attitudes. They appear to have defied their own ground rules.

Rancho San Carlos is so much larger, and so intrinsically more sensitive a treatment of the land. I urge a Yes vote for Measure M and Ranch San Carlos in spite of the Dormody's opposition.

Larry Vera
Salinas

Measure M...it's Your Choice

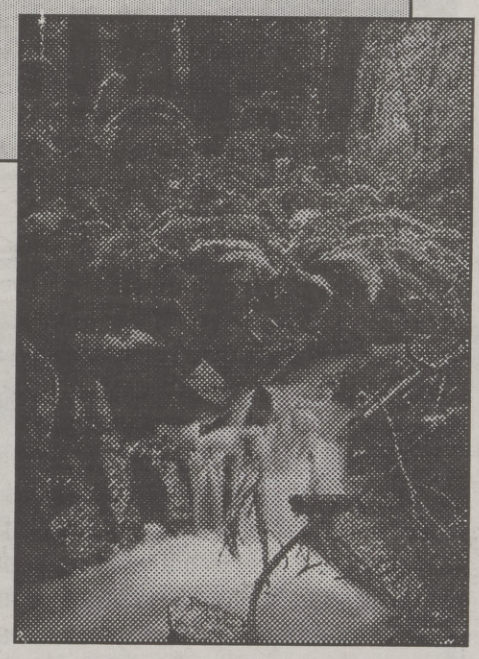
Vote *YES* on Measure M for...

- A proven, independent water supply
- Mandatory conservation practices
- On-site water reclamation

A *no* vote means...Unrestricted use of water from hundreds of individual wells all over the Ranch.

"The stipulation that there be no effect on Carmel Valley water has been proven."

Walter Wong, Director,
Monterey County Division of Environmental Health



Comprehensive hydrological research over a period of six years has proven:

- Ground water storage at Rancho San Carlos is independent from Carmel Valley.
- If it never rained again, the Ranch's present water supply would last more than 200 years (EIR pages 33-34).
- Development on the Ranch will use 330 net acre feet of water per year...less than two inches of rainfall on the Ranch is needed to replace this amount of water.

A large amount of land. A small amount of development. The best choice for Monterey County residents.

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Vote YES on Measure M

The Committee for the Santa Lucia Preserve, Yes on Measure M, Rancho San Carlos Partnership, L.P. PO BOX 222940 Carmel, CA 93922

Rusty Areias' Environmentalism A Scam

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

As a fourth generation resident of the Monterey Bay region and a life long environmental activist, I can no longer sit back and let one of the great political charades in recent memory go unchallenged.

With well more than $1 million in corporate and party money in his coffers, Los Banos dairy magnate-cum-pauper Rusty Areias has tried to repackage himself as a coastal environmentalist in his chameleon like campaign for the State Senate. It's a scam.

As recently as 1991, Rusty Areias joined conservative Republicans in leading opposition to the establishment of the Environmentalist Protection Agency. He was the lone Democrat in the Assembly to vote against it. Two years later the California League of Conservation Voters ranked him as having the worst voting record among Assembly Democrats on environmental issues.

Apparently, Areias never met a lobbyist he didn't like. According to records compiled by the state Fair Political Practices Commission, he accepted contributions totalling more than $200,000 from tobacco, pesticide, gambling, and oil interests during his final six years in the Assembly. He has attacked his Republican opponent as a potential pawn of the National Rifle Association, but, in fact, Areias accepted contributions totaling $1500 from the NRA and later voted against a bill sponsored by fellow Democrat David Roberti banning multiple magazine clips for assault weapons. Talk about hypocrisy.

During his last term in office, the non-partisan "California Journal" ranked Areias 73rd out of 79 Assembly members on the issue of integrity. How can we trust him with protecting the Central Coast?

I intend to vote for Green Party candidate Craig Coffin not only as a protest against Democratic Party corruption, but as a first step towards progressive - and principled - political representation for our region in the California State Senate. Rusty Areias represents yet another step backwards.

Geoffrey Dunn
Santa Cruz